

SCOTT COUNTY NEWSBOY.

PHIL A. HAPNER, Publisher.

TERMS.
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Less than a Year, per Month, .10c.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

We are authorized to announce MARSHALL ARNOLD as a candidate for Congress from the Fourth District, subject to the Democratic nominating convention.

We are authorized to announce the following candidates for office in Scott County, subject to the Democratic primary election, to be held Tuesday, August 21, 1901:

For Sheriff, E. A. JOHNSON.

For Collector, W. H. HEISLER.

For County Clerk, CHAS. S. STONE.

For Prosecuting Attorney, MILO G. GRESHAM.

For Assessor, FRANK HEISLER.

A. W. FIZER.

ALLEN J. HARRISON.

W. D. GODARD.

Our two houses of Congress cost the country, for the Senate, \$7,314 and for the House, \$14,924—total, \$22,238 per day. The first session of the 52nd Congress occupied 187 working days, and what did it do? Little or nothing but jaw and wrangle. Congress is enormously behind with the work of legislation, and is getting more so from year to year. One, if not the principal reason for this is the fact that lawyers constitute the greater part of our lawgivers. Out of 235 Representatives in that Congress, 212 were lawyers and in the Senate 63 out of the 88 belonged to the same profession. These gentlemen carry their professional habits with them, and are past masters in the art of "how not to do it." The way they did not do it in that session was this: They passed 31 per cent of the 4,794 bills introduced. The session cost the country \$4,168,519. Legislation comes high in these United States, and that's a fact. It is becoming a burning question if the cost of keeping this machine at work does not greatly exceed the profit. The hair-splitting arguments over points of order; the slavery to precedent; the love of oratorical display; the influence of the lobby; the filibustering and lack of quorums—all of these factors conspire to render Congress more and more useless for the purpose which it is paid to perform. The way out of this middle is not obvious but a way will have to be found if our present mode of government is to be maintained.

Very properly, the resolution of the National Reform Association, which sought to interpolate a recognition of God in the preamble to the Constitution of the United States, was "laid upon the table," and so that matter is ended so far as the present Congress is concerned. The wisdom of the Fathers was true wisdom when it decreed for a government purely secular. The glory of God is not advanced by any parade of Him in the Constitution, and such action as that proposed might lead to a host of innovations. The next step might be a declaration for some particular sect's particular God, and so forth and so on. Church and State are better apart. Already both have more than enough to do in their own spheres, and complications would arise as they always have arisen where a union of the sacred and the secular has taken place. The zealots who are advocating such a change are blinded to common sense by an overweening vanity such as inspires the members of the A. P. A. We are glad to see that all of the religious press that has any recognized standing is opposed to this foolishness.

During the past winter the roads have been unusually good—thanks to the character of the weather. The agitation for better highways has not progressed much under this condition of affairs, but the luxury we have enjoyed should really make us the more eager to secure good roads in perpetuity. The question is as intimately connected with the welfare of a farming community as any now before Congress. So long as we have the present poor facilities for placing products on the markets, and so long as we have to feed three horses to do what should properly be the work of one, so long—in spite of tariff and other laws—will the farmer be kept with his nose to the grindstone. But the remedy is in his own hands.

There is precious little satisfaction in reading the Washington dispatches these days. The Democratic party is so handicapped by internal dissension that any hope we had of passing a tariff measure at all conforming to the Chicago platform is gone. Even if the Wilson bill goes through in its badly mutilated condition, the party can't claim to have implemented its promises. Present indications are against the remnants of the bill, and we may have to begin all over again. Reform is not dead, by any means, but traitors in camp and field are in the way of an immediate victory.

Hill says he is a Democrat. The devil says so, too, when he thinks he can make anything thereby.

Our present issue contains the announcement of W. H. Heisler as candidate for the county collectorship. It is hardly necessary to tell the people of Scott County that a better public servant than Mr. Heisler would be hard to find. His record as County Treasurer is without a flaw, and his business qualities are known to be of the highest order. If nominated, the county will be able to congratulate itself on an efficient and trustworthy collector.

In our announcement column will be found the name of W. D. Godard, of Richland township, as a candidate for assessor. Mr. Godard came to this county at the age of ten and has been among us ever since. He is a thorough farmer and is well acquainted with the value of property—which is one of the essential qualifications of a good assessor. He is honest and well liked among his people.

In this week's Newsboy appears the announcement of Allan J. Harrison, of Richland township, as a candidate for Assessor. Mr. Harrison is well and favorably known to many of the voters of Scott County, and intends to make a thorough canvass. He is well qualified, has a thorough business education, and is in every way fit for the office he seeks.

The fifty Breckenridge case has come to an end, and the daily papers have lost their charm for the lovers of such salacious literature. The silver-tongued old hypocrite lost the case, as he deserved, and \$15,000 is due by him to his victim. He asks for a new trial, which is not likely to be granted. He should court, as merits, oblivion.

Those agnostics who hold that there never was any such flood as that described in the Bible are in the tuckers. Prof. Prestwich—one of the leading geologists—finds on careful investigation that a short submergence of continental extent did occur in Mediterranean countries and left geological traces not to be mistaken.

What is termed a "conservative" Democrat is one of the fellows who wildly yell for reform on the stump, and when a deluded constituency sends him to Washington hasn't the courage of his opinions or is bought up by a Wall street lobby. He is bane of his party and, thank God, he seldom hails from Missouri.

A TARIFF bill that will reduce taxation by \$70,000,000 and still insure a surplus of \$29,000,000 to the Treasury should go through the Senate. But if the "conservative" Democrats such as Hill and his gang vote with the Republicans, the bill is doomed. Hill is just as like as not to commit this political harlequin.

A. W. FIZER announces as a candidate for re-election to the office of assessor in this issue of our paper. Mr. Fizer is well known to the people of Scott County as a pleasant and courteous gentleman, and asks the support of the people upon his past official record.

English gossip has it that Lord Roseberry was changed at nurse and is really the son of a groom, while the real Lord is dead. Roseberry has so much more brains than the average peer as to lend color to this very pretty dime novel story.

What a farce is this prosecuting attorney system of ours! The common sense of the matter calls for the best legal talent on the side of the State. Our system works the other way. What a farce!

The State of New York has taken a tumble to itself in jumping on corruption in elections. Quite a number of her politicians are wearing stripes at Sing Sing.

The plan of Phil. Thompson, one of Col. Breckenridge's counsel, simply amounted to the assertion that many blacks make a white. But they don't.

The Republican Legislature of New York has passed resolutions of confidence in Dave Hill. Of course! Why not? He's a good Republican.

Some lady sycophants in the East want Mrs. Harrison's face put upon our postage stamps. They should live under a monarchy.

An Ignored Law.

The Mabrey express law is absolutely ignored by the express companies. It is said the Attorney General finds no clause in the bill compelling the companies to file a schedule of charges and the law becomes a nullity and of no use to those who are paying daily exorbitant express charges and these soulless corporations go on charging and collecting every cent they think the people will pay. The corporations treat the Railroad Commissioners as small boys. They ignore their orders and keep on the even tenor of their undisturbed way. This calls for legislators who can frame a law and a commission who will take hold of these corporations with a strong hand.—Cape Era.

THE WILSON LANDS.

About a year ago the Supreme Court decided that the Iron Mountain railroad had unlawfully sold about 30,000 acres of land not belonging to it. The plaintiff is a minor in New York. Instead of paying the money realized from this land the Iron Mountain is now waging a guerrilla warfare which must ultimately result in the loss of the money by the purchaser. Instead of settling, the Iron Mountain seeks to get out of paying the money by getting the people deluded occupiers of the land to claim that they have been in possession for over ten years, and by getting the scared purchasers to do some hard swearing to get out of paying the money that the company received for land that it did not own. In private individuals such conduct would be considered rascally, but in a big corporation, with a string on at least one of the Supreme Judges elected by the liberal use of its money, such conduct passes without comment. The chances are that the Iron Mountain will never pay a cent and that the land owners will lose their money unless they know how to swear to suit the emergency. The corporate influence of the Iron Mountain in the Court is gradually dawning upon the minds of the people.—Cape Democrat.

THE FIRST GUN.

Mississippi county held a convention on the 17th inst. to select delegates to the State nominating convention and instructed for Judge Black. The convention got after the administration by adopting a resolution denouncing the administration of President Cleveland, who had carried out the platform upon which he was elected.

And So Say We.

Some of the newspapers of Southeast Missouri make us tired. For instance a few days ago a patent ad came into our office and sung us a song about advertising. He didn't sing long however for we shut him off by telling him that we would not publish his ads for less than our regular rates. He almost fainted and showed us contracts from papers all through the southern part of the state that had taken the contract for about one-third what it was really worth. There is no sense in any such way of doing and if the brethren throughout the state will stick to the facts the foreign ad man will either "put up" for his advertising or else not advertise.—De Soto Facts.

Hurrah for the Survey.

As the work of the State Drainage Commission progresses the wisdom and judgment of Senator Ben T. Walker is more strongly vindicated. The topographical survey is not only showing that drainage is possible in every part of the so-called swamp counties of Southeast Missouri, but it is showing many localities where the expenditure of a little money will quadruple the value of land and make the finest of farm land of what has been called worthless swamps. One of the illustrations of what a little judicious ditching will do is seen three miles south of Dexter on the west side of the Cotton Belt railroad where a few thousand feet of not expensive ditching have added tens of thousands of dollars to the value of the land and improved the health of the people at the same time. What has been done there can as well be done in many other places in Stoddard, Dunklin and Butler counties, and topographical survey and report thereon will plainly show where such work should be done and how it may be carried out.—Dexter Messenger.

The Forehanded Man.

The forehanded farmer always has something to sell. His crops are varied. He hesitates to put too many eggs into one basket, or to give too much attention to one particular crop. He needs to produce plenty of live stock and to have it ready for sale at pretty much any time, but particularly at the time when his taxes or other well defined and well understood payments come due. His crops form a staple crop, but he can without much difficulty raise as well a few colts and calves every year, a bunch of lambs or of whatever, an acre of potatoes and a crop of turnips to follow the early ones. He has a good flock of fowls and probably one of turkeys, or of ducks or geese, or solid cases for all practical purposes, either of which will afford spending money for the lesser expenses of the household every month of the year. Being forehanded he keeps a few good milk cows, the female calves from which, if by a good sire, are always in demand, because good milkers, and the steers may be either killed in the winter for home use or sold for beef. Then his folks are apt at better making and good butter is always in demand at paying prices; and his skim and butter milk make an admirable food for colts and calves, poultry and pigs and the more of it he has the better. His aim must be to get into stock as possible to consume all his farm products; for the forehanded farmer cannot afford to haul hay, or corn, or wheat to town; his stock must carry it then in a manufactured form, and therefore at a minimum of expense. The days of all grain, tobacco, cotton, hemp, etc., are passed. Small farms, diversified farming, rotation of crops and everything done well is now the order of the day. It is that or nothing.—Colman's Rural World.

The Newsboy

Accepts advertising with the understanding that we have a larger bona fide circulation than all other papers in the county combined. See!

—Hall and Cooper lands for sale on time payments. Apply to Albert C. Davis, 529 Olive St., St. Louis.

CONRADES.

War ain't over—not a bit!
Every night 'at comes
Bill and me (been that, you see!)
Jes' muster all the drums!
An' while the sparks is flyin'
An' the fire—it cracks away;
We fight an' fight from left to right—
The Blue agin' the Gray!

War ain't over—bet yer life!
Bill was Union; so,
Lights his pipe, an' then he's ripe
For argyment, you know—
Swears he whipped us, fust an' last,
An' might be at it still;
When ole Bull Run jines in the fun,
An' I git one on Bill!

We talk an' talk, an' have our say—
Go over all the groun';
An' Bill, he makes the war his way,
An' then 'jes' lays it down!
But I keep close up on his trail,
An' keep on firin' 'till
He says, says he: "Can't git 'round me!"

Then I git one on Bill!
But all so friendly! What's the use
In bein' otherwise?
Sense we've done turned the blame
Thing loose.

The Lord's sent brighter skies!
An' Bill an' me (been that, you see!)
Jes' argy 'cos we will;
An' Bill gits one on me—all fun—
An' I git one on Bill!
—F. L. S. in Atlanta Constitution.

Ladies. If you want any Calicoes, Dress Goods, Cashmeres, Gingham or White Goods, don't forget G. MANDELSON'S place at Orion. You can there get any kind of goods for less money than in any town in Southeast Missouri.

—The stone fence at the New Hamburg cemetery is completed.

What is all

"THE RACKET"

About did you say?

Why, just this, that

HEISLER & YOUNGWIRTH

Have the very finest display of

SPRING GOODS

In Sikeston.

POISON

Is often given to people in the shape of inferior drugs which kill where meant to cure. Avoid this by buying all medicines at the store of

ELAM B. MILLS,
at Sikeston, where you will also find a full line of reliable Proprietary Medicines.

S. G. PARKER,

JEWELER AND OPTICIAN.

Dealer in all makes of American Watches.

Ladies' 6 or 8 size, 15 year Bess Case

Elgin movement, \$18; Gent's, \$17.50.

SILVER AND SILVERINE

Always in stock at prices to suit customers.

Chains, Charms, Laces and Brooch

Pins, Solid Gold Wedding Rings,

Engagement Rings in all the Latest Styles.

Repairing done in all its branches.

ALL WORK GUARANTEED.

SIKESTON.

Galvanized Iron

HOUSE FRONTS, CORNICES, GUTTERING & SPOUTING.

TIN

Roofing, Guttering & Spouting.

FURNISHED BY

Vogel & Brunkhorst,

CAPE GIRARDEAU, MO.

The Cheapest House in Southeast Missouri.

Write For Estimates.

Jas. Boss

Filled

Watch Cases

are all gold as far as you can see. They look like solid cases, wear like solid cases, and are solid cases for all practical purposes—yet only cost about half as much as an out-and-out solid gold case. Warranted to wear for 20 years; many in constant use for thirty years. Better than ever since they are now fitted, at no extra cost, with the great bow (ring) which cannot be pulled or twisted off the case—the

Non-pull-out

Can only be had on the case stamped with this trade mark.

All others have the old-style pull-out bow, which is only held to the case by friction, and can be twisted off with the fingers. Sold only through watch dealers. Send for a watch case opener to the manufacturers.

Keystone Watch Case Co., PHILADELPHIA.

—Anderson Bros., at Commerce, have just opened a largest stock of new Spring Goods, and are in the market to sell. See them and save money.



Don't fail to see Our Complete Assortment of New and Select

Styles in Staple and Fancy Dry Goods,

CLOTHING, HATS and SHOES.

These Goods are the Best Qualities and Truest Values of improved

Manufacture. Price alone doesn't make goods Cheap. It requires a Combination of Low Prices and

High Grades to do it.

THAT'S WHY OUR GOODS ARE CHEAP!

Our Low Prices are an Every Day Affair and for Everybody. Our fine Qualities and New Styles are on Exhibition Every Day.

Why not buy the Best and the Lowest in Price at that?

MAKE A BEE LINE FOR OUR BARGAINS.

"FAMOUS" DRY GOODS and CLOTHING HOUSE,

No. 1, Main Street, Cape Girardeau, Mo.

A RED-HOT QUESTION FOR COMPETITORS.

A Helping Hand--A Hard-Times Bonanza

Seeing that Money is Close we will make the Prices Closer and HELP YOU OUT.

WE ARE GOING TO SELL SPRING GOODS

By the Power of Irresistible Prices.

Our Prices Were Not LAID LOW by Dull Trade, but MADE LOW to MAKE TRADE.

Better Goods Were Never Offered,

Nicer Styles Were Never Shown!

Don't fail to see Our Complete Assortment of New and Select

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ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that letters of administration upon the estate of W. F. MILLER, deceased, have been granted to the undersigned by the Judge of the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri, in vacation, bearing date the 21st day of March, 1901.

All persons having claims against said estate are required to exhibit them for allowance within one year from date of said letters, or they may be precluded from any benefit of such claims. No claim shall be exhibited within two years, they will be forever barred.

JOHN MILLER, Adm'r.

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that letters of administration upon the estate of R. F. HUNT, deceased, have been granted to the undersigned by the Judge of the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri, in vacation, bearing date the 21st day of March, 1901.

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